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BJORNSTAD ELMER

Fidler Park to be dedicated to peace

Elk Point will join communities across Canada on Thursday, October 8 in the simultaneous dedication of a nationwide chain of 'parks for peace.' The creation of these parks is 'part of the Canada 125 celebrations, with each community invited to designate an existing park as "a place for peace" in recognition of Canada's historical role as a peacekeeping nation and the commitment to world peace and environmental protection.

At 12:00 noon this Thursday, a national Peacekeeping Monument is to be unveiled in Ottawa, while in communities from Newfoundland to Vancouver Island, parks containing a 'peace grove' of twelve trees which symbolize the life, creativity and hope for the future that thrives on peace, will be dedicated by community representatives.

Here in Elk Point, invitations have been sent to Kehewin and Frog Lake Re-

serves and Fishing Lake Metis Settlement, asking for representatives to join with Member of Parliament Deborah Grey, MLA John Drobot, Elk Point Town Council, Elk Point Elks Lodge and the Elk Point Bicentennial Society in dedicating the Peter Fidler Peace Park as a truly significant legacy of Canada's 125th birthday.

Inspiration to dedicate the area around the 34 foot landmark as a peace park came with the donation of seven trees by Maryann Kozicky, who wanted to help the town beautify the site. The Elks Lodge, who had generously donated benches and signage to complement the statue, agreed to pay for the remaining five trees required to complete the peace grove. A plaque of dedication now being created will be mounted at the site, to preserve the occasion for posterity.



Some Pumpkin! Elk Point 'Growers' Praised

It was far from your average pumpkin that six strong men heaved onto the scales at the Smoky Lake Pumpkin Festival last Saturday, under the watchful eyes of Elk Point's Bicentennial-garbed pumpkin growers. For one thing, although the orange giant was the largest in dimensions, it weighed a whopping 42 pounds, and was constructed mostly of chicken wire and recycled Elk Point Reviews. Smoky Lake Mayor Peter Goruk (right) praised Elk Point's ingenuity and good sportsmanship at facing up to the challenge in such a unique manner after weather took its toll on the local pumpkin patches. He presented a plaque to Elk Point Town Councillors Adele Mandryk and Louis Verhagen in recognition of their answering of the challenge issued at the Fur Trappers' Banquet in February.

Town sees the light

The Town of Elk Point is planning to invest in street lighting which will pay for itself within just over five years, and will save the community a considerable amount of money in the long run.

Alberta Power is offering to sell the Town the existing street lights, and to convert the 117 old style mercury vapor units to match the 19 much more efficient high pressure sodium lights now lining Highway 41 and lighting the westernmost area of town. The lights and their wiring will cost the Town \$250 apiece, for a total of \$34,000, while the conversion will cost an additional \$172 per light for a total of \$21,000. The high pressure sodium lights give the same or better light while using only 150 watts of power,

as compared to 400 watts for mercury vapor, which saves a substantial amount of power overall.

Town Council gave first reading to a bylaw to borrow \$55,000 for the purchase, which would be repaid at the rate of \$10,644 per year, with interest at 7 percent, or \$3500 per year more than the Town presently pays in rental fees, and after the debenture is repaid, the Town will see major savings.

Alberta Power is still responsible for maintenance of the lights.

Council agreed that the conversion to high pressure sodium lighting would be more consistent throughout the town, and will give better security.

Community facility plans still on hold

The project of building a community centre which would include space for Community Services, programs such as Playschool and Parent Nursery, and meeting space for groups and organizations, has basically been on hold for the past year.

An update meeting of the Community Cultural Centre Building Society was held September 24, at which Chairman and Lions Club representative Marshall Kachmar noted that \$245,000 in pledges and donations have been made toward the project, but the group has a long way yet to go.

Kachmar indicated that the mandate of the society was to raise every dollar needed for construction before any work could begin on the project. He also indicated that local tax dollars cannot be used for the project in any way. Other members of the Society were still very pleased with the project and felt very positive about the amount of money raised to date. All the committee members feel very comfortable about not asking the taxpayers for money to complete the project and agreed with Kachmar when he stated that the taxpayers have all they can handle now in these very tough economic times."

Special construction consultant Dennis

Pommern was introduced to the Board and was asked to review the plans and come up with a building design that would reduce costs. Pommern, who was with Municipal Affairs for nearly 20 years, will get back to the committee as soon as he has completed his review of the plans.

The Society has indicated they are planning to ask the oil companies for a one year extension on the deadline for use of their pledges, as the grants applied for are still in limbo. The grants have moved up in their respective processes, but no approvals have yet been given.

The need for an alternative location for the programs now located in the present Community Services Centre was discussed by Elk Point Town Council at their September 28 meeting. The building is becoming increasingly decrepit and the Town does not feel it would be economically feasible to repair it. A survey of space available in Town owned buildings which would meet the needs of programs, as a temporary solution, is planned.

A staged project, with a community centre to be built as money becomes available, is one possibility which was mentioned. The need for the entire community to behind such a project is essential, it was felt, if it is to go ahead.

Early copy deadline

Due to the Thanksgiving holiday weekend, we would very much appreciate having all stories and columns submitted as early as possible, so that our staff may enjoy a restful holiday weekend. Please have all news in by 12:00 noon on Thursday, or sooner if you can. Advertising deadlines will remain at 12:00 noon Friday for both display and classified ads, but again, we would appreciate all material being brought in sooner.

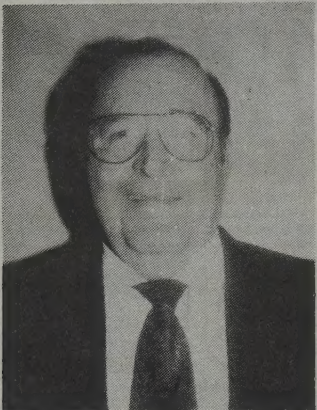
PLEASE NOTE: both next week's and the week after's papers will come out on Wednesday, due to Thanksgiving and to the Municipal Election. Our apologies for any inconvenience this may cause our readers.



Happy Thanksgiving!



A word with the Mayoralty candidates



ED BUCK

With one term as Mayor and approximately eight years as Councillor behind him, Ed Buck feels he can offer Elk Point residents leadership, "so that the community can work together to better itself" by providing a rejuvenation of the business community, by cooperating with senior governments, and by being more receptive to the views and feelings of ratepayers.

His priorities include a balanced budget without tax increases, a review of the water rate structure, establishment of a garbage transfer station in Elk Point, and channelling of grant money into upgrading of 52, 53 and 54 Avenues, as well as Town jobs for qualified town residents. He also hopes Council can facilitate community social development, and urges strong support for the Hospital Board's efforts to secure the proposed long term care facility.

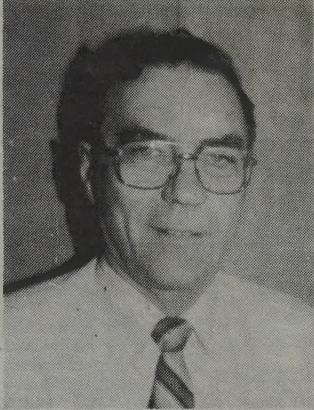
Operation Impact

On October 3, 1992, police officers across Canada joined for a common purpose: to demonstrate their commitment to achieving increased usage of seat belts and child restraints and thereby save lives.

Operation Impact was a one day cooperative traffic law enforcement and education campaign involving the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, the Surete du Quebec, Ontario Provincial Police and the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police. This partnership now represents over 60,000 police officers Canada wide.

Efforts are underway throughout Canada to achieve a 95 percent compliance rate by 1995. This goal has been established to save lives. For example, the seat belt compliance rate in Canada in 1989 was 74 percent. If the usage had been 95 percent, over 500 lives would have been saved that year.

For further information, please contact Cst. Greg Peters at (613) 993-7718, (RCMP HQ, Ottawa).



MARSHALL KACHMAR

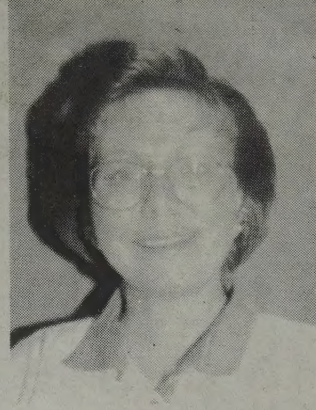
Marshall Kachmar previously served one term on Elk Point Town Council and has been involved with the Community Services Board, the Community and Cultural Building Society and many other community organizations such as the Lions Club. He will be retiring at the end of 1992 after 21 years with Amoco Canada, and feels this would give him ample time to

serve as mayor.

One of Kachmar's biggest priorities is to create "a positive and pro-active council that works toward the common good of the community." He feels public input should be sought before the Town's budget is approved, and that council "must be more accountable for their spending" and find innovative ways to hold the line on taxes in the current economic times. Establishment of short and long term goals, economic development hand in hand with the Chamber of Commerce are also important to Kachmar, who feels that new businesses and services would create new tax dollars and strengthen property values.

More candidates:

Town Council-Pages 6 & 7
County-Pages 8 & 9



ADELE MANDRYK

Adele Mandryk has served one term on Town Council, during which she served on the challenging Finance and Public Works Committees, as well as chairing many other committees. She is a past Chairperson of the Library Board, and from experience gained on that board, helped

to secure the Northern Lights Library System Headquarters for Elk Point.

Her commitment to the community where her family's roots go back four generations, and to carrying on with the current Council's commitments to restraint and community growth prompted her to seek the mayor's chair. Priorities for the new council include strengthening the local economy through working creatively and professionally with the Chamber, business community and organizations, along with aggressive marketing. Maintaining services without increasing taxes unnecessarily and making sure that the demands of special interest groups do not cause tax increases, are other priorities.

Advertise, it pays!

Notice of Election

LOCAL AUTHORITIES ELECTION ACT

(Section 35, 74)

Advance Vote



LOCAL JURISDICTION:
County of St. Paul #19
Province of Alberta

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held for the filling of the following offices:

COUNCILLOR (1) -- DIVISION 1
COUNCILLOR (1) -- DIVISION 2
(1) ELK POINT GENERAL & AUXILIARY HOSPITAL & NURSING HOME DIST. NO. 18
HOSPITAL BOARD MEMBERS
WARD 2

Voting will take place on the

10th day of
October A.D. 1992

Between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.

Voting stations will be located at
PIONEER CIRCLE HALL
ELK POINT, ALBERTA

DATED at the Town of St. Paul in the Province of Alberta, this 23rd day of September, A.D. 1992.

LOUISE PLANTE,
Returning Officer

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(Section 35, 74)

Advance Vote



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County of St. Paul #19
Province of Alberta

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held for the filling of the following offices:

COUNCILLOR (1) -- DIVISION 3
COUNCILLOR (1) -- DIVISION 4
COUNCILLOR (1) -- DIVISION 5
COUNCILLOR (1) -- DIVISION 7

Voting will take place on the

10th day of
October A.D. 1992

Between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.

Voting stations will be located at

St. Paul County Office
5015-49 Ave., St. Paul, AB.

DATED at the Town of St. Paul in the Province of Alberta, this 23rd day of September, A.D. 1992.

LOUISE PLANTE,
Returning Officer

What's Happening At COMMUNITY SERVICES

Have you ever been fed ice cream...blindfolded? No? Well, here's your opportunity! Be at Community Services on Thursday, October 8 between 6 and 8 p.m. and participate in some of the **Family Passport to Active Living** activities. Bring an old pillowcase or necktie and join in the pillow sack or three-legged races. Or have a game of hopscotch, pom pom pullaway, red rover, dodgeball - or make up your own games! At 7 p.m. sharp, the blindfolds go on and one person will attempt to feed the other ice cream - both with blindfolds on! There will be ice cream and refreshments for those who actually want to eat their food while they visit with friends and neighbors. You have to **BE THERE** when we draw for prizes of t-shirts, badminton sets, lawn darts, official horseshoe sets, games and more. Certificates will be awarded to all **Family Passport to Active Living** participants.

THANKS!

Having recieved Town Council and provincial government approval, the 1992 - 96 Master Plan and

summary of the Community Service Public Forum are hot off the press! What will happen as a result of the workshop? At minimum, the people who attended the workshop had a greater understanding of the issues and concrete ideas for what could be done. Beyond that, there is a need for individuals and groups to make more personal and public commitments to work on specific actions.

These reports are being circulated to participants and a few extra copies are available for the general public to view. Many thanks to those who participated - the information and insights you provided formed an important contribution to these reports.

THANKS TO OUR FIRST SPONSOR!

Elk Point Historical Society has been the first community group to come forward to sponsor our Community Calendar. They will be sponsoring half of the November calendar. Who will volunteer to sponsor the other half, for \$100, or are there two groups or businesses who would like to sponsor for \$50 each? Re-

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member, you can put your organization's message, or advertise your business, for a whole month for that fee.

Community Services has received positive feedback, but must receive sponsorship for the calendar to continue each month. Help us to advertise your group's activities by donating toward the Calendar. The success and continuation of this community initiated project is dependednt on the involvement, commitment and support received. Please call 724-3800 and offer

your group or business' support today.

Seniors at 422-2715 for more information.

NEW FRONTIERS IN AGING

Attend Seniors Showcase '92 and discover the wonderful variety of seniors' programs ... everything from home care programs to leisure opportunities for seniors. Showcase '92 takes place at the Edmonton Convention Centre on October 22 and 23. Admission is free. Call the Ministry Responsible for

DREAM, DARE DO!

If you are unemployed, re-entering the workforce, or just looking for a change, this one day interactive workshop is for you. This workshop is offered free of charge by Alberta Career Development and Employment. Register now at 645-6383 and attend the workshop on Tuesday, October 20, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Career Development Centre in St. Paul.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

LOCAL AUTHORITIES ELECTION ACT

(Section 11, 35, 46)

LOCAL JURISDICTION: COUNTY OF ST. PAUL #19

Province of Alberta

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held for the filling of the following offices:

OFFICE(S)	NUMBER OF VACANCIES	WARD OR ELECTORAL DIVISION NUMBER (IF APPLICABLE)
COUNCILLOR	1	DIVISION 1
COUNCILLOR	1	DIVISION 2
COUNCILLOR	1	DIVISION 3
COUNCILLOR	1	DIVISION 4
COUNCILLOR	1	DIVISION 5
COUNCILLOR	1	DIVISION 7

ELK POINT GENERAL AND AUXILIARY HOSPITAL AND NURSING HOME DISTRICT #18

HOSPITAL BOARD MEMBER

1

WARD 2

Voting will take place on the 19th day of October A.D. 1992, between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Voting stations will be located at:

DIVISION 1

Heinsburg Community Centre
Ferguson Flats Hall
Windsor Club, River View

DIVISION 2

Elks Hall, BPOE Chapter, Elk Point
King George Hall

DIVISION 3

County Office, St. Paul
Elks Hall, BPOE Chapter, Elk Point
Stoney Lake Hall

DIVISION 4

County Office, St. Paul
Lafond Community Centre

DIVISION 5

County Office, St. Paul
Owlseye Hall
St. Vincent Hall

DIVISION 7

Boyne Lake Hall
Mallaig Senior Citizens' Hall
McRae Recreation Centre
St. Lina District Community
& Agricultural Society Centre

WARD 2

Elks Hall BPOE Chapter, Elk Point
Ferguson Flats Hall
Heinsburg Community Hall
Windsor Club, River View

DATED at the Town of St. Paul, Province of Alberta, this 28th day of September A.D. 1992.

LOUISE PLANTE, Returning Officer

QUALIFICATIONS OF ELECTOR:

ELECTOR-ELIGIBILITY TO VOTE:

- A person is eligible to vote in an election if he is:
- * at least 18 years old;
 - * a Canadian citizen;
 - * has resided in Alberta for the 6 consecutive months immediately preceding election day; and
 - * is a resident in the local jurisdiction on election day, unless another enactment requires him to be a proprietary elector.

Subject to section (47 1.2) sections 75, 79 and 81 of the Act, an elector is eligible to vote only at the voting station for the voting subdivision in which he resides.

RULES OF RESIDENCE

- * a person may have only one place of residence for the purposes of this Act;
- * the residence of a person is the place where he lives and sleeps and to which, when he is absent, he intends to return;
- * a person does not lose his residence by leaving his home for a temporary purpose;
- * if a person leaves the area with the intention of making his residence elsewhere, he loses his residence within the area.

Town of Elk Point Municipal Election

Notice is hereby given that an

ADVANCE POLL

Will take place October 14, 1992
between the hours of 10 a.m. & 8 p.m.

The voting station will be located at

TOWN COUNCIL CHAMBERS

CURT SVENDSEN
Returning Officer

NOTICE OF ELECTION

LOCAL AUTHORITIES ELECTION ACT

(Section 11, 35, 46)

LOCAL JURISDICTION:

TOWN OF ELK POINT

Province of Alberta

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held for the filling of the following offices:

1 MAYOR
6 COUNCILLORS
1 SCHOOL BOARD TRUSTEE

Voting will take place on the 19th day of October A.D. 1992, between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Voting stations will be located at:

Elk Point Community Services Centre

5122-50 St., Elk Point, Alberta

DATED at the Town of Elk Point, in the Province of Alberta, this 29th day of September A.D. 1992.

J. CURT SVENDSEN SR.
Returning Officer

Editorial

What it could mean to us

Every so often, some powers-that-be declare a special "week" to bring focus on some special portion of our society. With some local promotion, such as Official Declarations by mayors, and a bit of publicity by our various media, we are made aware of such observations as "Agriculture Week," "Education Week," "Hospital Week" and so on.

This coming week is "National Newspaper Week," a time for contemplating the position newspapers hold in our daily lives. I won't touch at all on the big dailies, that bring us the blood-and-guts news of the world; we all know their flood of glitz, glamor, horror and nitty-gritty news is almost overpowering, and I'd be surprised to find anyone who read it all, cover to cover. I think most of us pick out what is of most interest to us, and leave the rest.

Our small local weeklies are a different matter. Mostly here will be found those items of note to our close-knit, community-based lives. Usually written up by someone living very close to the community, it will not often give headlines to who won the Anmerican election, or which starving country overseas has time and energy to keep on a running battle with which other starving country. No, these are for radio, television and the big dailies.

Small-town folks will be more interested to read in their local paper of who is running for council, who won the golf tourney, the 4-H beef judging, or who got the most ribbons at the local fair.

A good write-up on the latest local school event will be of certain interest to the moms and dads, as well as the kids who participated, and the dedicated staff who organized the event.

Any current observation of historical events, such as the addition of one 34-foot Fidler to our local and present domain, will be reported and avidly perused. New additives to our daily scene, such as a

large and loquacious Interpretive Centre, will be reported, and studied and followed by local readers who want to keep in touch with their community.

Would any stranger come in, and report our news so faithfully as will our local weekly? I think not. How could a stranger understand the undercurrents of events, the who-started-it, and when, or who would care, in the way a local newspaper reporter would?

Where else, in all the land, will you find reports from the town Library Board, local church services listed, news of Further Education courses and studies, details of the Chamber of Commerce's activities and goals? Where else, in the whole wide world, would one find a list of 'Who Won What' at the weekly bingo games?! Local newspaper only, I am certain.

To persons sitting, tense and rigid, around a world leaders' conference table, a small town's Awards Night program, where achievement is recognized and honored by teachers, family and friends - those who really matter to us - would not be of much note. To those participating, who know it as part of their daily lives, it IS important, and they are happy to read a report of it in their weekly newspaper, with photos to study, and print to clip and save - perhaps to show their kids, when the time comes.

A special Information Night is great, and enjoyed by all who attend; but for those who cannot make it for any number of reasons, the next best thing is reading the weekly newspaper's report.

The very heart of a weekly local newspaper is its editor. Said editor may also be news-hound, paper deliverer, ad salesman, sports editor, an active member of every promotion going around, part of business promotions such as Chamber of Commerce, a fast and accurate typing genius, and able to remember where and when everything is, including the events you'd like

to see in print but forget to tell him/her about.

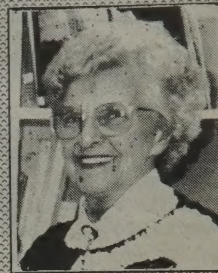
When you read an article in your weekly, with no name signed, don't think for a moment that it 'just grew there. No indeed. Every word, not otherwise accredited, has been jotted down by your editor/reporter.

On top of this most editors try to editorialize, and add a few paragraphs of comment or wisdom, on current subjects, and keep an open line out for Letters to the Editor, which can praise or flay, and must be impartially allowed space (even if they blame the editor for everything going, including Eve's error.)

I'm sure all small town weeklies are not as blessed

Alberta Trails

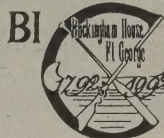
By Irene Magnusson



with a 'see-no-evil, write-no-evil' editor such as we seem to be, who accepts her sixteen hour days, along with whatever sunshine falls, as part of the job, so I do hope we are able to appreciate our blessings. We should also refrain from complaining when our favorite event takes place, and there is no one there to snap the vital pictures, or report the action, because we who are involved failed to let our editor/reporter know of

the event, or send an invitation to attend.

Don't forget that local newspapers need income, too, in order to survive, some will come from subscription dues, most from advertising, and the more advertising bought and paid for, the more news and pictures can be printed. So support your local paper. It contains stories of your neighbors, your friends and YOU. We really cannot get along as well, without it.



Billie Milholland
Bicentennial Coordinator

The last Bicentennial project, the Pioneer Cookbook, still needs more stories and recipes. Here are two examples of what they could look like.

Amy Wise Nelson was born in 1894 in Hull, England, and moved to Vegreville, Alberta in 1913 where she met and married young Chris Nelson from Denmark. In 1920, Amy, with two small children, travelled with her husband to a one room log house on a homestead about 2 1/2 miles north of Lindbergh, Alberta. She lived in that log house for more than 20 years, and gave birth to six more babies right there on the farm. Money was scarce, and trips to a store were few and far between. However, her children were never aware of these hardships because, somehow, their mother managed to have enough food on the table. There was always a huge pot of potatoes, and an egg or two could be quickly fried. In the summer one of the kids could be sent to the saskatoon trees at the edge of the yard, to pick a tasty bowlful to eat with fresh cream. Visitors could expect a simple, satisfying meal served with a cup of tea and welcome visiting.

One meal her children enjoyed was roast beef and **Yorkshire Pudding**. The pudding was baked in a big black bread pan (about 12" by 18" by 3" deep), cut into squares and served hot from

Share those heirloom recipes

the oven with plenty of gravy on it. Delicious! Here is the recipe given to Amy's daughter, **Irene Nelson Melin**. Irene is sure that it was doubled in the early days.

YORKSHIRE PUDDING

1 cup flour
1/4 tsp. salt
2 well beaten eggs
1 cup milk
Add eggs to the flour and salt. Mix. Then add the milk gradually. Mix this first thing in the morning and let it stand on the cupboard. "Beat the heck out of it" with a spoon every time you have a few minutes. Twenty minutes before dinner pour this mixture into a well greased pan and bake in a hot oven.

Mary Kotovich Yakimowich was born in June 1892 to wealthy land owners in the Ukraine. She was a sheltered young woman whose only domestic skill was fine needlework when she fell in love with a tall, blond peasant boy and ran away to marry him. Eventually the young couple was driven to escape family disapproval by going to Canada. In 1913, with 6 month old Steve in her arms and a baby on the way, 20 year old Mary came with her husband to homestead around Stony Lake, Alberta. She knew nothing of farm-work but had to learn fast because Joseph soon went away to work. He wasn't home when little Walter was born. The neighbors were too far away to call so Mary gave birth as quietly as

she could so she wouldn't frighten her toddler. The next ten years were long and lonely. Joseph worked in the coal mines in Drumheller and could only come home a few times a year so Mary had to look after the cows, chickens, gardens and homestead while continuing to have her next eight babies alone. Her well was at the bottom of the hill from the house so all drinking and wash water had to be carried up the hill. Mary's granddaughter, **Adeline Yakimowich Mandryk**, remembers sitting with her sister in her Baba's garden eating peas, carrots and raspberries while their Baba made fried chicken, fried raw potatoes and **borscht**.

BORSCHT

Into a rich boiling meat broth put thinly cut beets and chopped onion. Cook for 10 minutes. Add thinly cut carrots, cubed potato, and chopped green beans. Cook another 10 minutes. Then add cooked white beans and shredded cabbage. Make the borscht tart by adding a little beet Kvas, sorrel, green rhubarb or vinegar. Season with salt, pepper and dill and serve with thick sour cream.

Send your grandmother's story and recipe to Bicentennial Headquarters, Box 747, Elk Point by October 30 so the cookbook can be printed in time for Christmas. Phone 724-2620 for further information.

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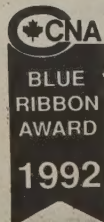
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ADVERTISING DEADLINE

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PHONE 724-4087

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FAX 724-4211



P.M. praises newspapers

It is with great pleasure that I join with newspaper producers and readers across Canada in celebrating National Newspaper Week.

The theme you have chosen, "Discover New Worlds in Your Newspaper", underlines the important role that newspapers fulfil in the process of informing Canadians and stimulating debate and dialogue. Even in an age so dominated by the audio-visual media, newspapers provide us with valuable information that opens windows to the world around us.

I would like to convey my sincere best wishes to you for a successful week.

Mar Mikhovitz

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Contest announced

In celebration of Newspapers Week, October 4 to 10, the Elk Point Review is offering prizes in a double-barrelled contest.

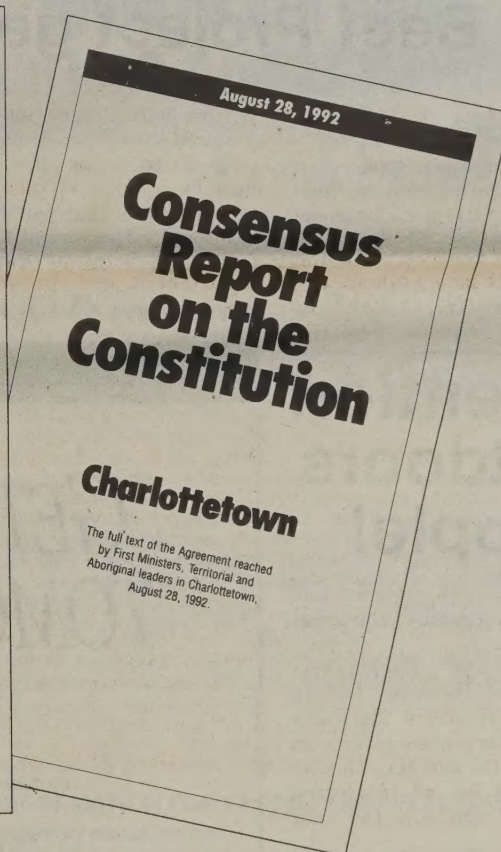
The Review (at first known as the Lakeland Review) has been in publication for just over nine years. The first issue hit the streets on September 21, 1983. Who out there has the oldest Review lurking in their closet? If you have one of our early issues in your possession, bring it in. We will note the date of your issue and if you have the oldest Review, you will win a 1993 daily journal (recycled paper, of course) to keep track of your upcoming activities.

Secondly, please send or bring in your ideas for good uses for discarded newspapers. We will pick the best of these to win a prize, and will print as many of your recycling ideas as possible.

Deadline for both contests is Friday, October 9 at 5 p.m.

OCTOBER 26: THE CONSTITUTIONAL REFERENDUM

COMING TO YOUR MAILBOX SOON



Get all the facts!

Many Canadians say they want more information before answering the referendum question on October 26. Between October 9 - 12, households throughout the country will receive an 8-page summary pamphlet that contains another publication - the entire unedited Constitutional Agreement, reached in Charlottetown, August 28. Please look for this information in your mail and take the time to read it so that you can make a truly informed decision on the upcoming referendum.

If you haven't received this publication by October 13, call the toll-free number below and a copy will be sent to your home.

1-800-561-1188



Deaf or hearing impaired:
1-800-465-7735 (TTY/TDD)

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Class Of 1998 - Six Years To Go!

F. G. Miller's Grad Class of 1998, now embarking on their Grade 7 studies, filled a time capsule last week which will be opened at their graduation in six long years. Will their exuberance last through all those years of algebra, basketball and chemistry? We bet it will!

4-H Beef Project gets underway

A new year is starting in the 4-H Beef Program.

An orientation and registration meeting will be held on October 21 in a classroom at the F. G. Miller High School.

Items to be discussed will be Weigh Day - date and place, and Projects - registra-

tion fro heifer, steer and cow / calf units.

All mateial for the year must be ordered at this time so if you think that you might be interested in joining 4-H or if you just want to find out more about the programs, come and see what it is all

about. You don't need to have an animal picked for your project to come to this meeting.

The more the merrier. See you there.

Call Albert Naber: 724-3989 or Linda Piotrowski: 724-2273 for more information.

Attention outdoors people!

Do you know how to find your way around in the great outdoors?

Fort George - Buckingham House Interpretive Centre and the Friends of the Forts are jointly presenting an Orienteering and Map Making Workshop for all interested teens and adults in the near future.

The Teen session, for 12 to 16 year olds, goes Saturday, October 17, while the Adult session is on Sunday, October 18. Both sessions go from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., with a Trappers' Lunch available at a nominal cost.

Learn how to use a compass, make maps and have basic instructions on how NOT to get lost. This workshop is ideal for Scouts, Guides, and all those who enjoy the outdoors.

To register, please call 724-2611 before October 14.



RECYCLE!

Elk Point Curling Club

is holding

Annual General Meeting

At the Rink -- 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, October 7, 1992

Meeting will include:

- * Pre-Registration * Year-End Reports *
- * Financial Statement * Awards Night *



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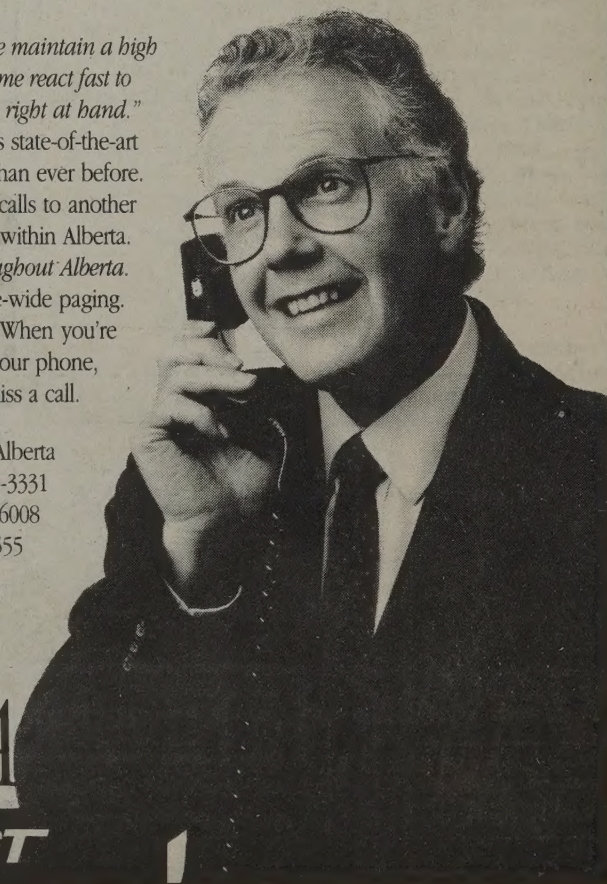
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Farmers Market swings into fall

As harvest continues, the scene at our local Farmers' Market is gradually turning from fresh garden produce to crafts, as some of those nimble fingers finally come in out of the garden to find warmer pursuits. Others are still out there digging, so veggies are still on offer also.

The Farmers Market is held every Friday afternoon from 3 to 7 p.m. in the Peter Fidler Centre, with the last Friday of each month hosting a Flea

Market as well. Why not clean out your closets for fall, book a table (phone 724-3823 or 724-3758) and bring down all those unwanted goods to raise a little early Christmas Shop-

ping money when the last Friday of October rolls around? Those things you've pushed to the back of the top shelf just might be someone else's treasure!

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DON'T FORGET...
Chamber of Commerce meets at Noon tomorrow at the Empress

Ten Years With Town

Larry Lecopoy recently marked his tenth anniversary in the employ of the Town of Elk Point. Mayor Maurice Lafrance presented him with a gift for his dedicated service.

Pioneer Circle Bingo winners

September 28, 1992

Pearl Anderson \$15, Henry Aulotte \$15, Tillie Shymkiw \$15, Arthur Fortin \$15, Susan Lokan \$30, Nancy Heinemann \$30, Henry Aulotte \$30, Olga Ruzycki \$6, Sally Henry \$6, Mary Vogel \$6, Barbara Milholland \$6, Helen Pelech \$6,

John Pankratow \$30, Lillian Ewasiuk \$30, Amy Krider \$30, Phyllis Zarowny \$30, Pearl Slywka \$10, Judy Faithful \$10, John Sosnowski \$10, Lillian Malo \$30, Florence Lorenson \$30, Irene Bucharski \$30, John Sosnowski \$30, Arthur Fortin \$25, George

Botting \$32, Ernestine John \$38, Dale Loughlin \$32, Dan Aulotte \$50, Bernice Bykowski \$102, Mike Palinka \$12, Barbara Milholland \$12, Amy Krider \$12, Stella Lorenson \$36, Stella Lorenson \$36, Ernestine Dion \$36, Ernestine Dion \$36, Pearl Slywka \$200.



Alberta Treasury Branches Guaranteed Financial Services

Year Ended March 31, 1992

FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

(thousands of dollars)	1992	1991
FINANCIAL POSITION		
Total Deposits	\$ 7,287,652	\$ 7,126,313
Total Loans	6,290,726	5,865,045
Capital Deficit	109,007	121,670
EARNINGS		
Interest Earned on Loans	661,800	741,984
Other Interest Earnings	84,326	134,419
Other Income	44,917	39,079
Total Earnings	791,043	915,482
EXPENSES		
Interest Paid to Depositors	543,950	674,615
Provisions for Credit Loans	62,149	58,342
Amortization	12,782	15,776
Operating Expenses	159,499	148,200
Total Expenses	778,380	896,933
PROFITS	\$ 12,663	\$ 18,549

STATISTICAL HIGHLIGHTS

	1992	1991
Customer Deposit Accounts	818,240	743,911
Customer Loan Accounts	200,357	189,113
Branches and Agencies	266	260

THE HONOURABLE
DICK JOHNSTON
Provincial Treasurer

A.G. BRAY
Superintendent
& Chief Operating Officer

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TOWN OF ELK POINT NOTICES & INFORMATION

Public Notice to Proprietary Electors of the Town of Elk Point, Province of Alberta

SECTION 324 -- THE MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT ACT

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Town of Elk Point, in the Province of Alberta, has given first reading to money By-Law No. 535/92 which will, upon final passage and approval, authorize the proper officers of the said town to borrow monies by way of debenture issue, to pay for the cost of the following municipal purpose(s) namely the purchase of the Street Lights and conversation of same to High Pressure Sodium from Mercury Vapour all being located within the limits of the said municipality;

The total cost of the aforesaid project amounts to \$56,987 dollars, the amount to be borrowed on the credit and security of the municipality at large by the issue of debentures is \$56,987. The debentures are to be repayable to the bearer in five (5) equal consecutive annual instalments of combined principal and interest, the annual interest not to exceed Fourteen per centum (14%), or the interest rate as fixed from time to time by the Alberta Municipal Financing Corporation;

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE is hereby given by the Council of the Town of Elk Point that, unless a petition of the proprietary electors for a vote on By-Law No. 535/92 is demanded, as provided for by the terms of Section 324 of the Municipal Government Act, the said Council may pass the said money by-law and submit it to the Local Authorities Board for final approval.

All persons interested are hereby notified and they are required to govern themselves accordingly.

INFORMATION FOR PROPRIETARY ELECTORS

A proprietary elector means:

(i) an elector whose name appears on the assessment roll in respect to land liable to assessment and taxation for general municipal purposes,

(i.1) an elector who owns a share of the capital stock of a family farm corporation as defined in the Income Tax Act (Canada) if that family farm corporation appears on the assessment roll in respect of land liable to assessment and taxation for general municipal purposes, and

(ii) an elector who is liable for the payment of a mobile unit license.

A poll may be demanded in the Town of Elk Point by a petition signed by proprietary electors equal in number to at least

(a) 5% of the population of a municipality as determined by the latest census, in a municipality having a population of 1,000 or more persons, or

(b) 10% of the population of a municipality as determined by the latest census, in a municipality having a population of less than 1,000 persons,

in accordance with the provisions of Section 324 of the Municipal Government Act.

The petition for a vote must be received by the Municipal Administrator 15 days of the last publication of this notice and shall contain on each page "an accurate and identical statement of the purpose and objectives of the petition." (Further requirements of the petition are provided in Section 6 of the Municipal Government Act.)

DATE of the last publication of this notice is the 13th day of October 1992.

DATED at the Town of Elk Point, in the Province of Alberta, this 30th day of September, 1992.

J. CURT SVENDSEN SR.
Municipal Administrator

Meet your Town Council candidates

Elk Point has nine candidates in the running for the six Town Council Seats. In alphabetical order, they are:



BETTY CALLBECK

Betty Callbeck has 20 years of financial experience, two years as part of the Lloydminster Community Futures and a recent 7 1/2 month stint in Elk Point's Town Office to her credit, which she feels has given her "a good idea of the system." She felt, as a resident with her skills, she had "a lot to offer Council. I feel it's important for local citizens to become involved. The Town has a really strong administration and public works staff and needs a good strong Council to provide support to these groups."

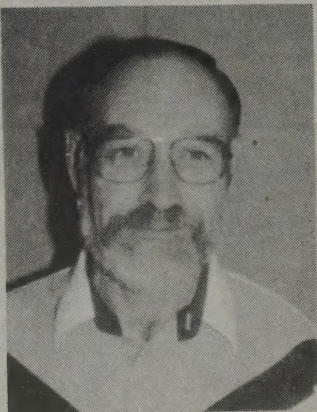
Her priorities for the new Council would be to stay within the budget, to foster innovation and come up with new ideas, and to have better communication between residents and Council, administration and town staff.



MAE HENDRICKSON

Mae Hendrickson also has Town Office experience, along with an education in Local Government Administration both in Saskatchewan and Alberta, and has worked for several municipalities. Having been approached several times to run for Council, she agreed "to give it a try." She acknowledges that it is a time consuming job, but feels she has the time to give it her best.

Priorities for Council would include determining if grants were available to give Main Street a facelift, since "the town is very nice, and people should take pride in it." She would like to see roads patched, if it is too costly to resurface them entirely. "Council should operate the Town as they would their own business: economically as possible."



VERN KING

Politics is a new experience to Vern King, who spent 22 years in school administration, 20 of those as a principal, before his past two years as a business owner. He has spent a year on the Community Futures Board and is the Vice President of the Chamber of Commerce. His concern with Elk Point "going downhill as far as business is concerned" led him to feel he had something to contribute to Council. "I want to make sure the Chamber and Town actively promote business."

Promoting a healthy work-

ing relationship between various interest groups, particularly the County and Town, is a high priority. King feels the local schools are not being utilized after school hours for community purposes to their potential, and this could provide meeting space for local groups. "It would be nice to have a community centre, but we may not be able to afford it." Making sure tax dollars are properly used and "making the most of what we have" are important. "You hear talk about a balanced budget, but you have to weigh the options. You can't always have that." Nonetheless, King believes in the community, feeling there is "a lot of creative talent and we want to make sure we make use of it."



CAROL KORPAN

Carol Korpan enjoys meeting and working with the public, and being involved in the community groups she has discovered through her chil-

dren's activities. She seeks even more involvement in the community, and felt that running for Council was "one way to go about it."

Her priorities would include keeping taxes in line and trying to avoid increases. She feels there should be recreational opportunities for everyone in the community, young and old. Promoting the natural assets the community has to offer would bring in out of town visitors and thus, help business. The business community should be more diversified, Korpan feels. "There was a lot of oil in the past, and when something happens, everything shuts down. We need more industries to keep the economy going."



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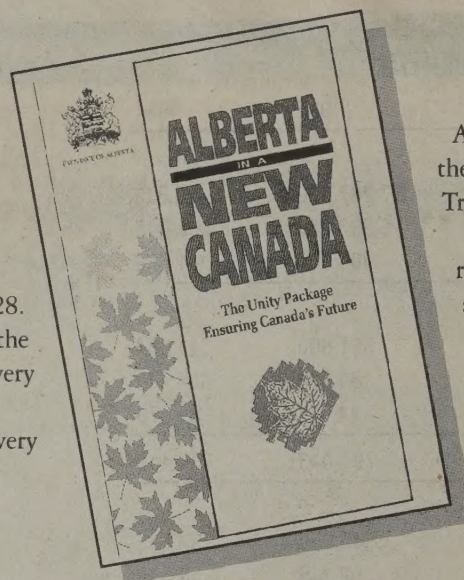
Albertans need to weigh the facts before they make this very important choice.

It's a choice that affects every Albertan, every Canadian.

It's a choice that has the potential to change the way we govern ourselves and will affect Albertans for generations to come.

Public consultation, across Canada, preceded the formulation of the Charlottetown agreement.

In 1991, Alberta's Select Special Committee on Constitutional Reform heard from thousands of Albertans.



At that time, Albertans told the committee they wanted a Triple E Senate.

Albertans said they favoured recognizing an inherent right to self-government for Canada's aboriginal peoples.

Albertans said they wanted less duplication and overlap in services from their governments.

Find out about all the provisions of the agreement in the brochure, "Alberta in a New Canada" that's being delivered to every Alberta household.

Read the brochure. Because the final decision on this important agreement is in your hands.

If you would like more information about the Charlottetown agreement, please contact your MLA, or call

1-800-661-3741

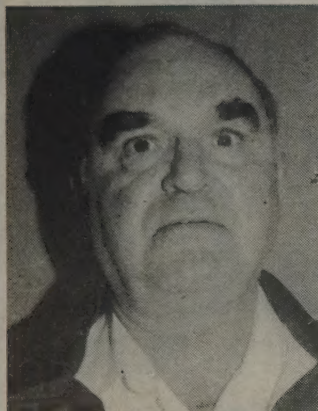
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On Monday, October 26, your vote is a choice, for Alberta and for Canada.



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More Council candidates



WALTER LESYK

Walter Lesyk is a lifetime member of the community, and spent one term on Council, from 1984 to 1986. Soon to retire after 35 years at Canadian Salt, he feels he will have more time to devote to the betterment of the community. He has kept abreast of the activities and long term plans of the Town, and has set a personal goal of helping the town obtain a balanced budget.

More water for the consumer's dollar, and more services for the ratepayer's dollar are other priorities, as well as determining why the Town will face a deficit at the end of 1992. Regarding the proposed community centre, Lesyk says "we need a complex, but how badly do we need it? And who will pay for the upkeep?"

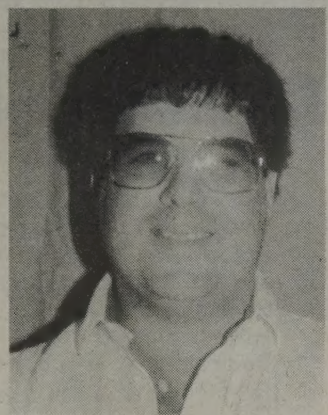


LAWRENCE PIDLUZNY

Lawrence Pidluzny is one of the two Council incumbents on the ballot. He has spent the past three years on Council and has sat on all the committees during that time. He is "second in command" at F.G. Miller High School and is involved with several community organizations. He felt that with only one other incumbent running, he could help to add continuity to the new Council. He enjoys working on committees and "helping to make things happen instead of complaining when they don't."

While he wishes he "had a magic wand," and "can't make taxes go down and reserves go up," Pidluzny feels fiscal responsibility is extremely important. "We have to try to restrain ourselves. I'm not negative to growth, but feel that non essentials could be put on hold until the economy shows signs of improving." He does believe in a community services centre, but "there are more feasible alternatives than the \$1.4 million project

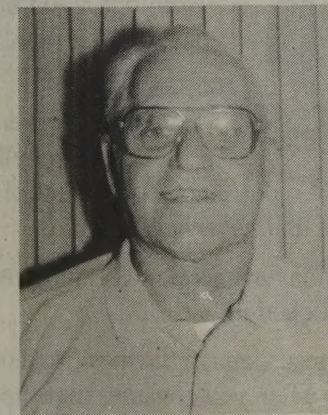
now on the table." If there is to be any capital expenditure, he feels it would be best utilized in upgrading 51 to 54 Avenues. "Providing basic services to our taxpayers is a priority.



DAN POVASCHUK

A lifetime resident of the community, Dan Povaschuk has served on the Canada Day Committee for two years, and as Vice President of the Lions Club. He has his own oilfield service business. The young entrepreneur feels it is "time for fresh new views on Council," and thinks he could "be a great help" to any of the mayoral candidates.

First priority, Povaschuk feels, "is to try to get debt free." Then, the Town should "start looking at the younger generation and make sure they're taken care of. There's not much for them." He doesn't "see that we have to do that much to our infrastructure. Things are fine the way they are, and being in debt is no fun. If we have to be in debt, make it debt for something that is necessary." He would like to see the town "pull in one direction, and centre our goals on one project and make it a priority." Povaschuk feels Elk Point "needs young people in there. There are no young people involved in things."

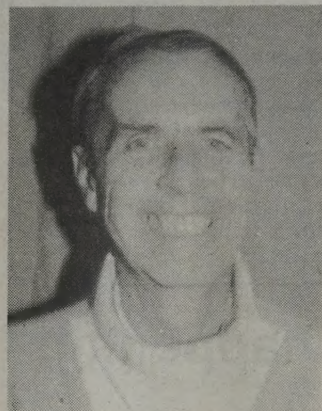


BILL SCHUHMACHER

Bill Schuhmacher is a 30 year resident of Elk Point, and feels "the community has been good to me in my business, so now I want to give something back" by serving on Council. Schuhmacher is a former member of the Fire Department and a longtime member of the Elks Lodge.

Schuhmacher feels it is vital to "save what we have before we go after more," and notes that small towns everywhere are having a tough time to retain their business communities, however he is confident

that Elk Point will survive. "In order to expand, we need people. In order to get people, we need jobs for them," he said. Regarding town developments, he feels there is "only so much we can do without money."



LOUIS VERHAGEN

Louis Verhagen is the second incumbent in the running, and has just completed a term which saw him working on all the various committees. He liked serving the community and "giving something back for all the community has given me." He likes helping maintain fiscal responsibility and wants to work toward putting Elk Point on the map, "tourism wise and any other way possible."

His priorities for the new Council would be continued fiscal responsibility, and obtaining every grant possible "to make life here even better," whether for roads, social programs or other projects. "We certainly have to look at an alternative" for the Community Services Centre, he feels, and "hopefully, in the upcoming Federal and Provincial elections, we'll get grants to build one." All the Community Services programs are "very much needed and can't be cancelled." He also wants to see 51 to 54 Avenues upgraded, but this will have to be tackled in stages as grants are available. Verhagen is already planning for the next Fidler reunion here in three years, when he expects 5000 visitors "who could spend as much as a million dollars here."

LET ME BE

Let me be a little kinder,
Let me be a little blinder
To the faults of those about me,
Let me praise a little more.

Let me be, when I am weary,
Just a little bit more cheery;

Let me serve a little better
Those whom I am working for.

Let me be a little braver
When temptation makes me waver;

Let me strive a little harder
To be all that I should be,

Let me be a little meeker
With the person who is weaker;

Let me think more of my neighbor
And a little less of me.

- Anonymous

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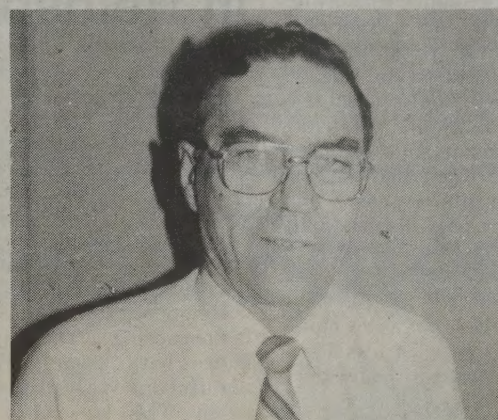


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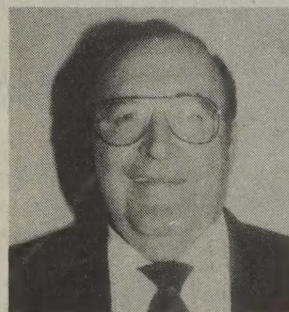
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Marshall M.

FOR MAYOR

VOTE ED BUCK

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FOR MAYOR

- 1) Balanced budget, no tax increases!
- 2) Review water rate structures and establish garbage transfer station in town
- 3) Facilitate community social development
- 4) Priority: Town jobs for qualified town residents
- 5) Channel grant money into upgrading 52, 53 and 54 Avenues
- 6) Town Council must strongly support the Hospital Board in that Board's efforts to secure the proposed long term care facility.

X

FOR SCHOOL TRUSTEE

- 1) Modernize F.G. Miller High School
- 2) Streamline the salary negotiation process for school teachers
- 3) Promote greater use of school facilities by community organizations where school scheduling permits (possible examples: parent nursery, play school, recreation functions, social functions).
- 4) Encourage more parent, student and teacher involvement in education policy decision making.
- 5) Institute registered apprenticeship program ("RAP" System) where students can apprentice for journeyman's ticket while attending high school.
- 6) Change teacher / student ratio (fewer students per teacher)
- 7) Demand more accountability from County School Board to the Town of Elk Point ratepayers.

County Council Candidates

Division 1

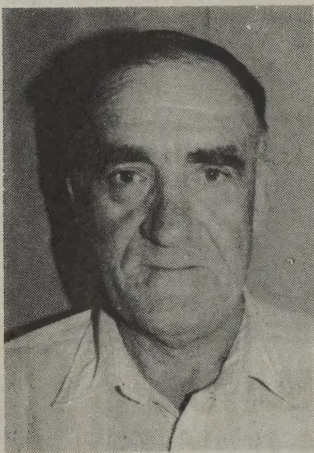


DIANA ANDERSON

Age - 47

Length of Residence - Has lived in the County all her life.

Why Running - Anderson has concerns regarding the quality of education, the 30 percent drop-out rate, students graduating while inadequately prepared for job markets, and the distrust between parents, teachers and board over past negotiations, which "must be dealt with so we can collectively work toward a better future." Her challenge is to improve municipal services with less funding, "which means councillors must actively seek input and participation" from county residents. A background in management and experience in working with large budgets in periods of restraint, plus enthusiasm, energy and a commitment to the communities will help her to "get common sense, direction and responsibility back into government." Long range planning is needed to ensure equal and reasonable distribution of resources.

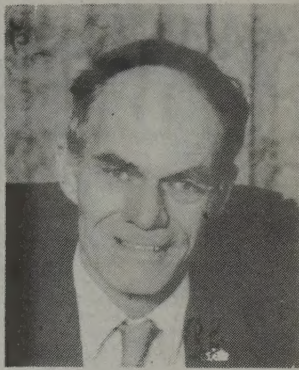


ALVIN MEGER

Age - 58

Length of Residence - 46 years.

Why Running - Meger hopes "to serve the people of my division and to try to improve the services the County provides." He has "no axe to grind," but feels Council can improve what is already in place and initiate further projects by setting priorities for spending. He would also like to work on promoting tourism, because "there's lots of room for expansion in that field out there." Although he has not been involved in local government before, he is ready and willing to "learn the system and to try to make it work."



BOB SMITH

Age - not stated.

Length of Residence - 60 years, the last 27 of those on

Council.

Why Running - Incumbent Bob Smith says his platform is "well known," and that he looks forward to a continuation of his service to Division 1. He feels that a County Councillor must keep an open mind for change, and work for the best. The current recession is "quite an issue. Money problems are getting more serious, but we can cope and treat everybody fairly." Education is one of the biggest money problems, but "we can't neglect our kids - they're our future. We have to give them as much as the people can stand."

Here's what's happening in Heinsburg

Joyce Nychporuk

Once again it's Bingo time. Bingo starts Wednesday, October 7 and remember: the Lucky 7 and Jackpot games were carried over from last season. Doors open at 6 p.m. and bingo starts at 7 p.m.

Heinsburg Community Club is sponsoring a Thanksgiving dance with Tommy Rogers and Headin' West playing live again. This is a very good band out of Edmonton. They played in Craven, Saskatchewan this past summer and won all the top awards. Some of you may remember that they played in Heinsburg for the Rodeo dance in July and were also at the Riel Beach Jamboree. See you all there October 10 at the Heinsburg Community Hall. Watch for posters!

Two weeks later, enjoy an Old Time Dance at Heinsburg Hall, with music by the Heinsburg Old Timers.

The annual Turkey Supper is November 14. Dance to follow with music by the Prairie Ramblers.

The Riverview Seniors are busy again this season. Every Thursday is games night starting at 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome to come and join the fun.

The Seniors have a Christmas party planned for December 5, with Colleen Lozaruk providing the music once again.

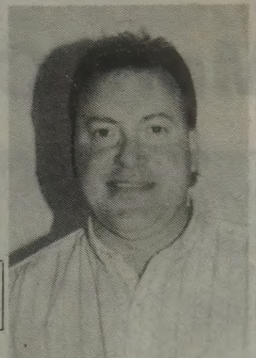
Other things being planned are the Community Club Christmas Party on December 14 and the New Year's

Eve function on December 31. The big Christmas tree will again be lit in November, with the exact date to be announced. Any donations toward additional lights or the power costs would be more than welcome.

Vote

October 19, 1992

Kozicky, Gary X



Councillor - Division 2

- * Married, 3 children (14, 12, 6)
- * Lived in Ek Point and area 32 years
- * Experienced in Agriculture, Road Construction and Maintenance, Business, Educational Needs, Government Affairs
- * Honest, sincere
- * Dedicated to our children and future
- * Devoted to voicing concerns of the ratepayers

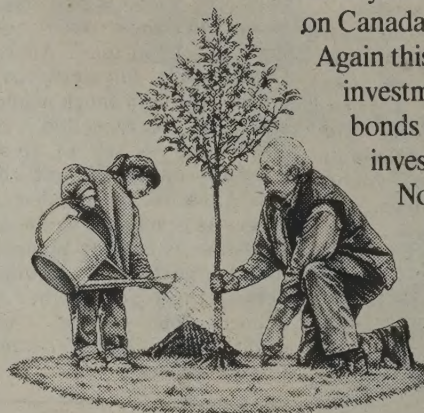
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County Council Candidates



It's a dog's life

Linda Piotrowski
Elk Point 4-H Multi Club

Isn't that what we always say? Some of us wish that we could sleep all day and not have anything to worry about, just like a dog. The only problem is, being a dog just isn't that easy.

The 4-H Canine Club teaches members what their dogs need to be happy and healthy. We work on obedience so that the pet knows what is expected, or what is right, and then when they do something wrong they can better understand their punishment.

We also learn about feed quality and veterinarian care. Some first aid techniques are practiced so that we may be able to save our friend's life if it is in danger.

4-H is a learning place but it is also a fun place. Along with the learning, we teach our dogs to play flyball and to run through an agility course like the Superdogs do.

If you are interested in the 4-H Dog Program, please give

Linda Piotrowski a call at 724-2273 in the evenings. Our program is open to anyone under the age of 21 that wants to come and we have very few restrictions as far as the age of your dog.

We would like to hold our first meeting the week of October 11.

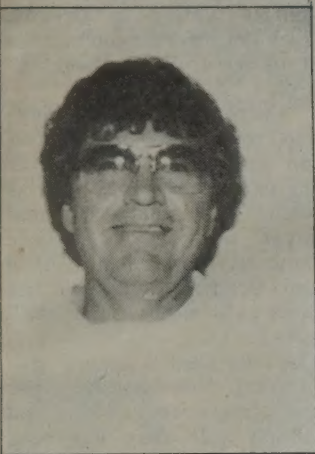
The Elk Point Canine Club is looking for a place to hold their meetings during the winter months.

We would be meeting with about 10 members and dogs so we would require a room about the size of an average car garage. If we could leave some of our equipment there it would be helpful.

As long as there is electricity for lights and a plug in for a portable heater we would be able to manage during the winter months.

We would look after sweeping the floor every meeting and washing it when required. If you have a building or an unused bay please give Linda Piotrowski a call at 724-2273 in the evenings.

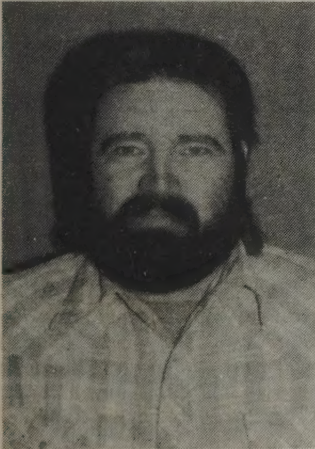
Division 2



STAN BATES

Age - 49
Length of Residence - 17 years.

Why Running - Bates feels it is "time for a change" in County Council One of his concerns is communication with the ratepayers, which he feels is lacking at the present time. "We only get the budget report at the end of the year and nothing in between. I think a newsletter for the people in the division would help." He would like to see restraint in capital expenditures, and feels that hiring private contractors would be more cost efficient than having costly machinery sitting around most of the year unused. Bates has previous school board experience on the Glen Avon board, and has worked for the government for nine years, giving him an understanding of government process. He also has studied political science. More local control on the education budget and in contract negotiations, and more emphasis on career development at high school level are needed, he says.

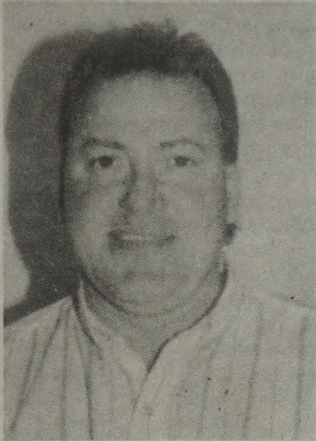


RAY DANYLUK

Age - 40
Length of Residence - has lived in the County all his life.

Why Running - Danyluk feels the job of a County Councillor is a big one, with the many aspects of running the County. The School Board is an important part of this, and is especially of interest to this father of three youngsters in Grades 2, 5 and 8, who feels "I could have more impact than someone with no children in school." The School Board's activities play such a major role that Danyluk feels in time it will be necessary to split this function away from the operation

of the County's roads and infrastructure. This would also allow those whose interests lie primarily in either education or operation to deal with their chosen aspect more fully. Fiscal responsibility is also of great importance, Danyluk says, with stretching tax dollars to fulfill the needs of the ratepayers a high priority.

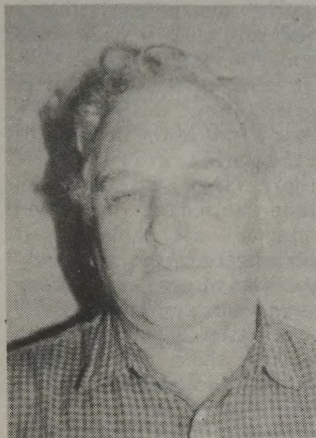


GARY KOZICKY

Age - 40
Length of Residence - 32 years.

Why Running - Koziacky wishes to serve the people and bring forth their concerns to Council. He is concerned with school bus safety, and would like to see the safety practices he implemented on Highway 41 used on highways and secondary roads throughout the county. Also in regard to education, he feels that all students should have the opportunity to receive a good education in a positive and happy environment. He feels a strong hold should be kept on taxes, and that all divisions should benefit equally. Road

systems need constant improvement and upgrading. Working together as a team is a must for the County Council, Koziacky says, if County residents are to have the government they deserve.



VICTOR YUSHCHYSHYN

Age - 46
Length of Residence - 23 years

Why Running - With incumbent John Zenko retiring, Yushchysyn feels it is time for a change. "There are a lot of things I'd like to get done in the County, if there is the money to work with." He would seek improvements on the school board, more teachers for Elk Point and upgrading of roads. Taxes should be lowered or kept at the present level, and projects done as there is money to work with. In the large area covered by Division 2, he feels it is a must to be fair to all constituents. He urges all residents to come out to the poll on October 19 to exercise their vote.

For An Active Hospital Board Member

VOTE MARVIN BJORNSTAD

I would like to ask for your continued support in the upcoming vote for the Hospital Board. If elected, I would:

- Continue to look for all possible ways to recruit more physicians for the Hospital.
- Work closely with other board members to find the best solutions for area residents in the forthcoming regionalization of medical care.
- Maintain the strong emphasis on Quality Assurance within the hospital that has lead to two 3-year accreditations in a row.
- Prepare, with the surrounding municipalities, to implement the new Ambulance Act so that all members of the Hospital District have acceptable ambulance service.
- Seek innovative ways to control costs and maintain good financial controls for both day-to-day hospital operations and the building of the new nursing home addition.
- Listen to the concerns of the community and express them to the Board.

I need your support to continue to work for the long-term benefit of our community hospital.

On Monday, October 19, take time to vote

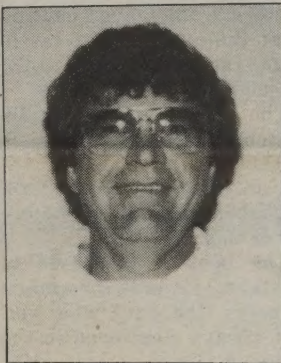
Bjornstad, Marvin X

Elk Point Municipal Hospital District, Ward 2
(East of Highway 41 including Lindbergh and Heinsburg)

Stan Bates

Councillor

County of
St. Paul
Division
No. 2



BACKGROUND INFORMATION ABOUT YOUR CANDIDATE:

Married to wife, Joanne, for 26 years and have two sons. Jayson and Kevin, each graduated from F.G. Miller High School and have embarked on own career goals.

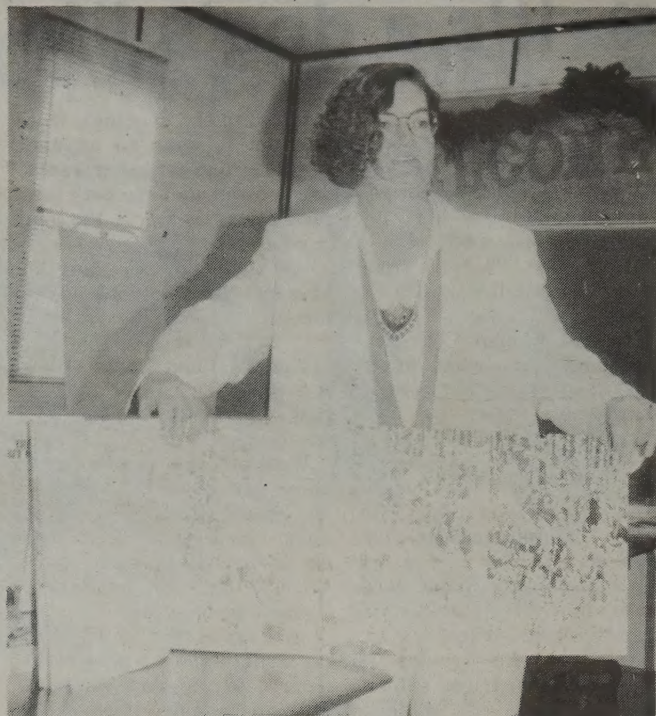
I attended Post-Graduate studies at University of Lethbridge in Political Science; University of Alberta in Property Appraisal and Land Evaluation; Grant MacEwan College in Criminology, Human Relations and Communications.

My employment history has given me vast experience in management and government agencies, having spent 18 years in Radio and Television Broadcasting and 10 years as counsellor with the Solicitor General department. During the past 12 years I have also had a grain and hog farm in the Elk Point area.

Self-gratification has been achieved by volunteering my services to various clubs, organizations and minor sports. I was elected as School Board Trustee for Glen Avon Protestant Separate School Board in St. Paul from 1977 to 1981.

With your support, I will make a commitment to contribute a new and fresher approach to municipal representation in the County of St. Paul.

**VOTE FOR
Stan Bates X**



An Appreciation For Art

Elk Point Further Education's first Brown Bag Session went last Thursday, with Billie Milholland (above) on hand to introduce the lunch hour gathering to the fine points of Art Appreciation. Brown Bag sessions will go each Thursday from 12:05 to 12:50 p.m., with Pet Care this week, and other interesting topics, from useful bags to make to cooking with honey, coming up soon. Check your Further Ed calendar and call soon to register.

Women Pioneers remembered

The way to discover history is through our stomachs, or so you would think upon hearing what Billie Milholland has in store the final Bicentennial project in Elk Point.

The tireless captain at Bicentennial Headquarters is steering a project which will see an historical recipe book published, hopefully before Christmas.

The book is dedicated to western Canada's women pioneers, the ones who weren't always mentioned in the history books.

"They contributed a lot to our heritage and very rarely got mentioned," says Milholland, who wants recipes but also stories of women pioneers.

"The recipes are really a secondary thing in this book, it's the stories we're after."

Milholland explains that she's particularly looking for the stories of women who arrived in western Canada between 1850 and WWII. If your grandmother or great-grandmother came to this country years ago and you have a story tell about it, Milholland wants to use it.

If you don't have a recipe, she and her staff will find you one.

Of course, some people may feel intimidated about putting pen to paper but Milholland advises that a phone call to Bicentennial Headquarters could do the trick. The capable staff there can also help write the story.

So far, Milholland has received 50 submissions. And while the stories will be intriguing the recipes, it seems, will be equally so.

Already several people have given their fond recollections of blood soup, apparently a favorite in the old days.

"They usually had it once a year when they slaughtered a flock of geese. Blood was actually the binder for the soup

which included raisins, prunes and dried apples."

If that doesn't whet your appetite, there is also the fish-head chowder, a recipe of Romanian origins and rarely seen these days (for some reason).

Milholland also expects to receive a recipe outlining the intricacies of preparing haggis, an old Scottish favorite.

In all, Milholland hopes to accumulate 300 recipes and stories before Oct. 30 so she and her staff can start publishing.

When the book is released it should only cost \$10 which makes it excellent material for stocking stuffers.

**October
4 to 10**



Do you have a story to tell, or do you have ideas about how our community can help victims of child abuse, their families, and perpetrators?

St. Paul and District Child Abuse Prevention Society is conducting a **CHILD ABUSE NEEDS ASSESSMENT AND FEASIBILITY STUDY** to learn more about:

* The needs of victims of child abuse, their families and perpetrators * how other rural communities have addressed this issue * How help could be made available to people who live within the boundaries of the County of St. Paul.

The firm of Hutchinson Associates has been contracted to conduct the study.

If you would like to contribute your experience or your ideas to the study, please call collect to arrange a completely confidential interview appointment.

Jean Coulton, Hutchinson Associates, 458-3892, St. Albert

Window of opportunity for alternate crops

Changes in the United States and freer trade in North America are providing a window of opportunity for Alberta producers to get into special crops.

As with many other agricultural commodities, Alberta producers already have some production advantages. Gordon Frank, Brooks district agriculturist, describes Alberta as one of the best places in the world to grow alternate crops. "The advantages include abundant irrigation water or timely rains in most non-irrigated areas, relatively low costs of production, fresh air and sunshine," he says.

Increased opportunities to market those crops have boosted the potential alternate crops have for Alberta farmers. The Canada-U.S. trade agreement (CUSTA) and the recently negotiated North American free trade agreement (NAFTA) are obvious sources of opportunity.

"There is significant potential," says Nithi Govindasamy, assistant director of Alberta Agriculture's trade policy secretariat. Peas, beans and lentils, for example, are currently tariff free in the Canada-U.S. trade agreement. Through NAFTA, Mexico will immediately eliminate tariffs on dried peas, most dried beans and lentils when the agreement takes effect in

1994.

"The tariffs on special crops aren't large, but margins are tight, so their removal will make a difference and should encourage flow of these crops south," Govindasamy says. He also notes the high quality of Canadian crops weighs in their favor in export markets.

Both Govindasamy and Frank point to water shortages in the western U.S. and in Mexico as a reason alternate crops can expand in Alberta. Shortages, for example, have moved dairies out of California and into Oregon and Idaho where land and water are still available. "This reduces the land base for alternate crops," Frank notes.

In particular, water shortages in the western U.S. have reduced the viability of crops such as hay and mint. Both are grown in Alberta.

"Hay is already a major crop in Alberta, grown for domestic use and export. Mint is currently grown on several hundred acres in southern Alberta," notes Beata Lees, Alberta Agriculture special crops specialist.

Commodity price fluctuations and stricter environmental laws have also spurred the movement of crops into different regions. Frank saw evidence of the changing agricultural character during a recent tour through the Ma-

gic and Treasure Valleys of southern Idaho and the Willamette Valley in Oregon. Over 100 different commercial crops are grown in these valleys.

"Currently cotton enjoys good prices, so California cotton acres have increased at the expense of crops such as alfalfa seed, alfalfa hay and sugar beets. While these crops have moved into Idaho and Oregon, they also can move as far north as Alberta," says Frank.

Alfalfa seed is a good case in point. Non-dormant types are being tried in Idaho and Oregon. "If they catch on there, more acres of dormant types may be contracted in Alberta," he explains. He adds dry bean acres are also expanding in Alberta. Seed pea contracts have also increased significantly as companies seek to expand and diversify their acreages.

Turf grass seed production may also move north. Already production is expected to increase in the next few years. U.S. production is hampered by smoke pollution says Frank. "Field burning provides optimum pest control, but most U.S. fields are in valleys that suffer from poor air flow and temperature inversions. Serious smoke pollution has resulted in legislated burning restrictions."

Not enough wilderness protection

EDMONTON AND CALGARY ... The Government of Alberta received a "D" Grade for its poor performance in protecting the province's wildlands and wild waters during the past year, according to a national report on the status of wilderness protection efforts in Canada issued today by World Wildlife Fund Canada.

The 1992 *Endangered Spaces Progress Report*, which was released in Calgary, Edmonton, Lethbridge and Medicine Hat and simultaneously in Ottawa and at news conferences across the country, warns that Alberta, along with most other senior Canadian governments, must pick up the pace of its wilderness protection efforts if Canada's rich, natural diversity is to be preserved.

The Report assesses progress by Canada's 13 senior governments in meeting the goal of the Endangered Spaces campaign. Launched

by World Wildlife Fund in 1989, the campaign has as its goal the establishment of a network of protected areas, representing each of Canada's 340 natural regions by the year 2000. While the campaign has been endorsed by the federal government and nine of the other provinces and territories, Alberta has yet to commit to the Endangered Spaces goal.

Only New Brunswick, with a "D-" grade, scored lower than Alberta. Manitoba also earned a "D-". The highest grades were an "A-" for the federal government (terrestrial areas) and for P.E.I. The grades were based on a combination of factors, including: new protected areas estab-

lished during the past year, protected area commitments for the coming year and the extent to which options for wilderness protection are being foreclosed in the jurisdiction. However, the report notes the Alberta did take a positive step in recommending the province's participation in the Canadian Heritage Rivers Program.

"Alberta is a 'have not province' when it comes to our government's efforts on parks and wilderness designation," Dianne Pachal, of the Alberta Wilderness Association, said. "Only New Brunswick has shown less leadership in mapping out a long-range protected areas agenda."

TEST YOUR SMOKE ALARMS It's sound advice!

Smoke alarms will alert you to smoke and fire danger - but only if they are working!

Test your smoke alarms with smoke every month to make sure they are working properly.

Replace batteries once a year or as needed. Replace faulty or worn out smoke alarms at once.

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK
October 4 - 10, 1992

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LABOUR
Fire Commissioner's Office



WHAT'S NEWS AT THE LIBRARY?

The second annual Elk Point Public Library Pie Sale will be held in the Elk Point Co-op on Friday, October 9, starting at 3:00 p.m. If you are able to donate a pie, pie plates are available in the library for you to fill. There will be a large variety of pies available and you can help support the library by buying some. The

proceeds from the sale will be used to help operate the library.

Loren Kozicky received 95 percent on the Famous Canadian Autograph Quiz that the Library has been featuring in conjunction with the display of autographs of famous Canadians in the showcases. Loren received a hockey card



Bushels Of Bargains

Elk Point Municipal Hospital was the scene of a bustling Garage Sale last week, hosted by the Activity group. Bargains were everywhere, and shoppers delighted in taking them home by the bagful.

Pies, Pies, Pies!

of the 1991 Stanley Cup Champions signed by Mario Lemieux. Jeff Faithful received 85 percent on the quiz and will receive a hockey card signed by Bill Ranford or one signed by Mike Ricci. Congratulations, boys! The answers to the quiz are now posted on the display cases, so come in and see how many questions you were able to answer. Thanks to Mike O'Neill for sponsoring this exhibit and for providing the prizes.

New Books

Two Canadian History books for the Junior reader by Pierre Berton are: **Revenge of the Tribes** and **Canada Under Siege**.

In 1978, Judith Krantz burst upon the publishing scene with "Scruples," a novel that captivated readers everywhere. Now, in **Scruples Two**, Judith Krantz continues the story of Billy Ikehorn, one of contemporary fiction's most intriguing women.

You Are My Darling Zita by Glenn Busch. Read the remarkable personal testimonies by six people, who were all born around 1900 and reflect on the changes in their lives as old age comes upon them.

Two music cassettes for our

rock fans are **The Best of the Doors** by The Doors and **Achtung Baby** by U2.

Halloween is just around the corner and we have the following video: **How To Carve Great Faces For Halloween, With Gordy Falk, The Pumpkin Man**. (Use under adult supervision, not recommended for children under 8.)

THANKS

To the E.P.M. Hospital staff, (current & retirees) family and friends for the lovely Retirement Party. It was just great.
Jean McGinnis LPN

THANK YOU

We would like to express our sincere thanks to the ladies at the Salt Plant for the lovely lunch. Thanks also to Rev. Sam Donaldson, Yewchin's Funeral Chapel, friends and neighbors for their kindness.

Rodah Lorensen & Family
Diane Lorensen & Family

Church Services

Elk Point Baptist Church

10:00 a.m. - Sunday School; 11:00 a.m. - Worship Service; Evening Services - Alternately held at the Heritage Lodge & Hospital; Tuesday, 10:00 a.m. - Ladies Bible Study (Child Care Provided).

United Church of Canada Elk Point

Elk Point - 10:00 a.m.; Glendon - 12:00 noon.

Bible Fellowship Church Clandonald

Services held every Sunday at 11:00 a.m.

St. Michael's Catholic Church

Sunday Mass, 12:00 p.m.

Bethel Lutheran Church of Lea Park

Sunday Worship Services, 10:00 a.m.

St. Vladimirs' Ukrainian Orthodox Church (Elk Point)

For service Times call 645-5156, St. Paul or 724-4351, Elk Point.

In Memoriam

KRAWCHUK, Peter

In memory of a beloved husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather, who passed away October 8, 1991.

One year has passed since that sad day,

When the one we loved was called away

God took him home, it was His will

Within our hearts we loved him still.

Always remembered and sadly missed by Mary and Family.

COMMUNITY NEWSLINE

Al-Anon Family Group Meeting Room 605, Elk Point Municipal Hospital, Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Hospital.

T.O.P.S. meets every Wednesday, 6:00 p.m. till 7:00 p.m. at the Old Courthouse, west door, Elk Point.

"Welcome Package" available for newcomers moving into the town of Elk Point. If you would like to receive a package, please call Elk Point Community Services at 724-3800.

Recycle Your Paper - Paper trailer is located at the Universal Bottle Depot - 5214 Railway Avenue. We take newspapers, flyers, computer and bond paper. No cardboard boxes milk or egg cartons, phone books or glossy magazines. Please sort and bundle with string or put in cardboard boxes.

Elk Point Public Library - Monday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Tuesday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Wednesday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Thursday 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. - 5 p.m.; Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Storytime - Friday at 10:30 a.m. Photocopies. Extended library services and reliable information sources. Public meeting space available to non-profit organizations at no charge. Please call the Elk Point Library for booking at 724-3737.

The Elk Point Legion now meets on the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Seniors' Centre.

Elk Point Auto Club - meets at the Empress Restaurant, Elk Point, the second Wednesday of each month. For more information call Ed Smith at 724-2527.

Elk Point Olettes regular meeting is the first Thursday of every month. For more information, call Genny at 724-4146.

Elk Point Community Services - Jack & Jill Playschool is now taking registrations for September. Call 724-3800 for more information. Space is limited.

Farmer's Market - Every Friday 3 p.m. - 7 p.m. in the Peter Fidler Centre, 51 St. and 49 Ave., Elk Point. To book a table call 724-3823 or 724-3758.

Elk Point Parent Nursery starting September 15, 1992 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. on Tues., Wed. and Thurs. \$25 for the year. For more information call Susan at 724-4241 or Juanita at 724-4491.

Elk Point Farmers Market will be featuring a FLEA MARKET on the last Friday of every month. It will be held in the Peter Fidler Centre. For more information call 724-3758 or 724-3954.

U.C.W. Rummage Store (next door to United Church). Open Fridays, Sept. 25 and Oct. 9 & 23 from 10:00 to 2:00.

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October 21, 1992

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Playing Oct. 9 thru Oct. 15

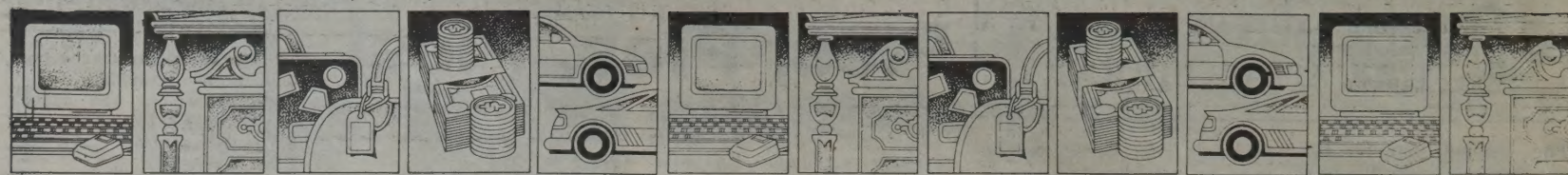
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October 10 & 11

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1 AUCTIONS

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BUD HAYNES AUCTIONEERS Gun Auction, Sat., Oct. 10, 10 a.m., Great West Inn, Red Deer. Featuring Les Grimm lifetime gun and cartridge collection. Annual Thanksgiving Day Antique Auction, Monday morning, Oct. 12, 11 a.m. Preview 9 a.m. 347-7301, 347-5855. 2-1-41

COW POWER III - Thurs., Oct. 22, 1992, 1 p.m., Olds Cow Palace, Olds. Offering includes 60 tremendous Salers females. For catalogues, contact Randy Mader (403)337-2928. 2-1-41

FIRST LADIES Female Sale, Tues., Oct. 20, 1992, 1 p.m., Highwood Auction, High River. Featuring 75 outstanding Salers females. Contact Buffalo Springs Salers for catalogues, (403)938-4324. 2-1-41

PRELIMINARY NOTICE. Ritchie Bros. Auctioneers next Edmonton area auctions. Edmonton, Alberta, Canada. Thurs., Oct. 29, 1992 - Construction equipment, trucks and trailers. Cynthia, Alberta, Fri., Oct. 30, 1992 - Sawmill equipment. Edmonton, Alberta, Fri., Oct. 30, 1992 - Oilfield and drilling equipment. Edmonton, Alberta, Sat., Oct. 31, 1992 - Dewatering equipment. Alberta Auctioneers Business Licence No. 171806. For information call (403)955-2486. 2-1-41

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Organizational Structure and Job Description POSITION

Economic Development Department Head

GOAL STATEMENT - IN COOPERATION WITH ADMINISTRATION, OUR GOAL IS TO PROFESSIONALLY AND EFFICIENTLY ASSIST THE SETTLEMENT AND ITS MEMBER IN IDENTIFYING AND DEVELOPING SUSTAINABLE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT OPPORTUNITIES.

DUTIES:

- overall supervision of the economic development department.
- responsible for implementation and coordination of a long term and short term plan, and 5-year master plan for the economic development department.
- responsible to identify economic development opportunities on/off the Settlement through professional investigation of viability of potential opportunity.
- responsible to make present entities viable, and identification and investigation of financial resources, partnerships, and investments.
- responsible for assisting settlement members interested in entrepreneurship.
- access federal/provincial grants.
- ensuring quality services as provided.
- making recommendations and reporting to the settlement administration and council on matters of significant nature pertaining to economic development programming/ventures.
- responsible for the evaluation of employees, programs and feasibility of such.
- ensuring the appropriate expenditure of funds and collection of revenues as approved by administration, council and members.
- liaison with other community departments and staff as required.
- perform other related duties as may be required or assigned from time to time by the administrator.
- ensure that applicable grants are accessed/utilized accordingly.
- responsible for the planning and administration of budget according to policy.
- ensure that policy and procedures are followed by all employees within department.

QUALIFICATIONS:

- Grade 12 education complemented with a post-secondary education in business administration or economics or related work experience.
- Knowledge of the Metis Culture
- A valid driver's license and reliable vehicle
- Willing to swear and sign an oath of confidentiality
- Excellent written and oral communication skills
- Computer experience required, spreadsheets-Lotus, WP51
- Financial abilities re: budgeting, accounting
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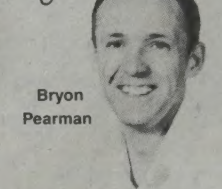
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Federal and provincial agriculture ministers announce \$20 million agri-food program for Alberta

CALGARY - Federal Agriculture Minister Bill McKnight and Alberta Agriculture Minister Ernie Isley announced September 18 the signing of the Canada-Alberta Partnership on Agri-Food.

The \$20-million joint federal provincial initiative will provide capital to help develop Alberta's agri-food processing industry.

Funding for the agreement is being provided through the \$242 million Western Economic Partnership Fund, announced in 1989 and funded equally by the federal and provincial governments. Three agri-food processing agreements preceded this partnership agreement, The Nutritive Processing Agreements (I and II) and the Subsidiary Agreement on Agricultural Processing and Marketing.

"The agri-food industry has a great future in western Canada," Mr. McKnight said. "An agreement such as this will go a long way toward creating new jobs and export opportunities as well as developing rural areas."

The three-year agreement

will make interest free, repayable advances available to companies that add value to agricultural products through processing. Funds are available for up to 35 per cent of eligible costs, with the balance to be provided by private industry.

"Private sector investment is key to the agri-food sector's future growth and development," Mr. McKnight said. "The federal-provincial funding will spur private investors to consider these ventures as solid investments in the Alberta economy."

"Alberta has the potential to be held a leader in Canada's agri-food processing industry," Mr. Isley said. "With shipments of more than \$4.5 billion a year, it exceeds primary agricultural production."

Mr. Isley noted that in the last 10 years, agricultural food processing shipments have grown by almost 50 per cent in Alberta.

He said many diverse enterprises may be eligible for funding through the new agreement, including those companies that process or manufacture food or other products made from agricultural commodities.

"Both the small, specialized producer and the large, me-

chanical factory may be considered," Mr. Isley said.

Mr. McKnight stressed that companies need not be new to be eligible for the funding.

"Companies with an eye on expanding in Alberta will find this program pivotal to their investment decisions," he said.

The program will be delivered through the Alberta Agricultural Development Corporation (ADC), the province's agricultural leader and a leader in agri-business development.

The agreement is similar to others aimed at fostering regional economic development in central and eastern Canada through federal government efforts under such agencies as the Atlantic Canada Opportunities Agency (ACOA).



Peter's Pumpkin

Elk Point's surprise entry in the Smoky Lake Pumpkin Festival posed for a photo with some of its creators in the shade of Peter Fidler. Pumpkins were a staple of the fur traders' diet and were dried for winter use, along with corn and beans.

Don't burn damaged crops

The potential for serious erosion should be the greatest motivation a farmer can have not to burn a damaged crop says an Alberta Agriculture specialist.

"Farmers are naturally concerned about managing high levels of crop residues from damaged crops, so they can have good seeding conditions next spring. Burning, however, should be absolutely the last method they consider," says John Timmermans, a soil conservation specialist.

Hail, frost and snow left many farmers with many acres of what would have been higher than average yielding crops. "Some of those crops aren't harvestable, because of yield loss and or severe lodging," says Timmermans. "But before you take

the drastic action of burning, consider the possible consequences."

Controlled burning, or burning just swaths, will be difficult if not impossible he notes. "And, as a result, you'll get a black field in more ways than one. Without stubble, there will be no protection from wind or water erosion. Erosion, from just one season, can completely cancel out all the careful management practices of a decade."

Timmermans recommends cultivating damaged crops with a heavy duty tandem or offset disc. This is a much better long term investment in the soil and its quality he says. "After the crop dries, tillage should cut and incorporate even heavy crops or residues," he adds.

If, as a last resort, crops or

residues will be burned, the burning should be controlled and done in the spring, not the fall. "Burning that leaves your entire field black shouldn't be considered a reasonable alternative," he stresses.

Timmermans also notes Soil Conservation Act and Forest and Prairie Protection Act by-laws require burning permits. Producers should call their local agricultural fieldman for municipal requirements.

A new brochure, "Stop Stubble Burning", is now available from Alberta Agriculture district offices and municipal agricultural fieldman. The brochure, revised from a Manitoba publication on the same subject, looks at six reasons not to burn crop residues and also presents alternatives.



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